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Engineering Anywhere, Anytime

05.23.2008 | Engineering, Students Engineers looking to climb the corporate ladder into management may not have the time or money to leave their jobs for more schooling. So, Joe Saliba, dean of the University of Dayton's School of Engineering, wants to bring school to them.

UD's engineering management faculty has worked to spread online course offerings around the world and now are in discussions with Chaminade University in Honolulu to establish an online master's program.

UD also offers an online master's degree program in management science. Both online degree programs are offered now through 43 companies or universities in seven states and two countries. Students can complete these programs either on a full- or part-time basis. By taking two to four courses per term, a student can graduate in two to three years.

Students can view the courses taught by UD faculty via an Internet conferencing connection. Classes are available at the same time classes are happening at UD, which are at noon, late afternoon or early evening. Some companies have permitted employees to participate in live classes during the lunch hour so students would not have to take away time from families. Students also can download a recording of class to view at their convenience.

Anyone interested in sampling an online engineering management program class can check out the online demo listed in the related links. You must install WebEx Player to view the files.

Prospective students also can sit in on a live classroom session by visiting the related link. Select the "Training Center" tab and then select the "Today" or "Upcoming" tabs. Pick any class with a "Join Now" link. You may have to return at the starting time shown. No password is required.

Both Chaminade University and UD are Catholic, Marianist universities. The Marianists are a worldwide family of Catholic brothers, priests, sisters and committed lay people. In addition to UD and Chaminade, Marianists sponsor St. Mary's University in San Antonio, 18 high schools, 12 parishes and five retreat centers in the United States. Marianists strive to educate for formation in faith, in family spirit; for service, justice and peace; for adaptation and change.

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